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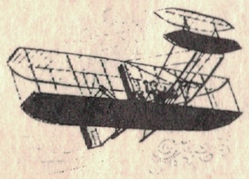

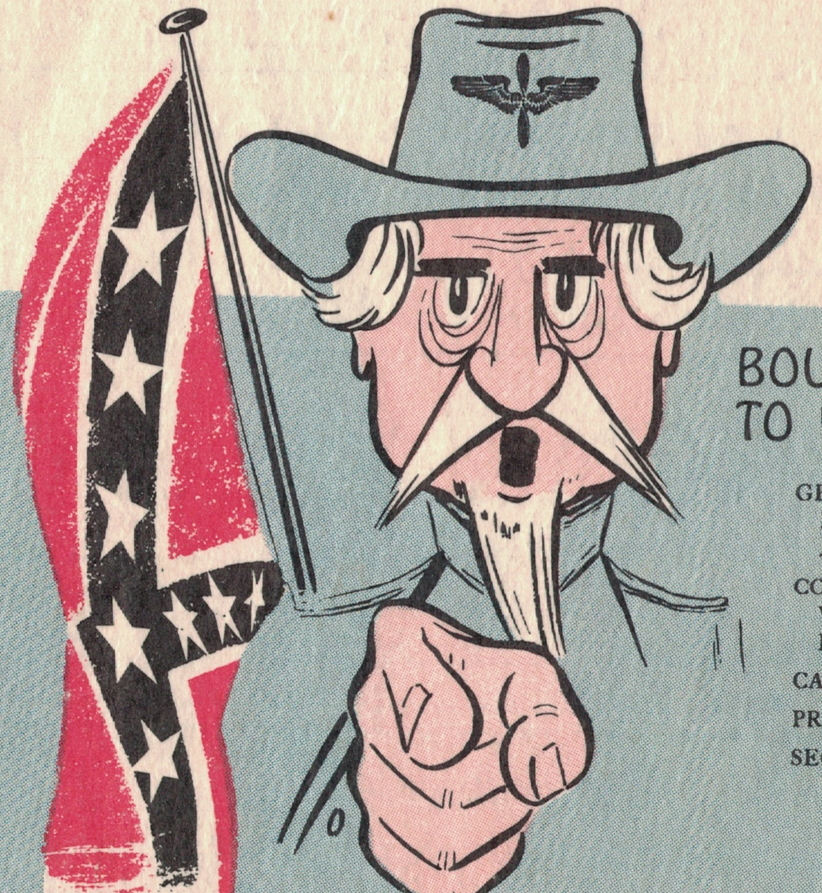

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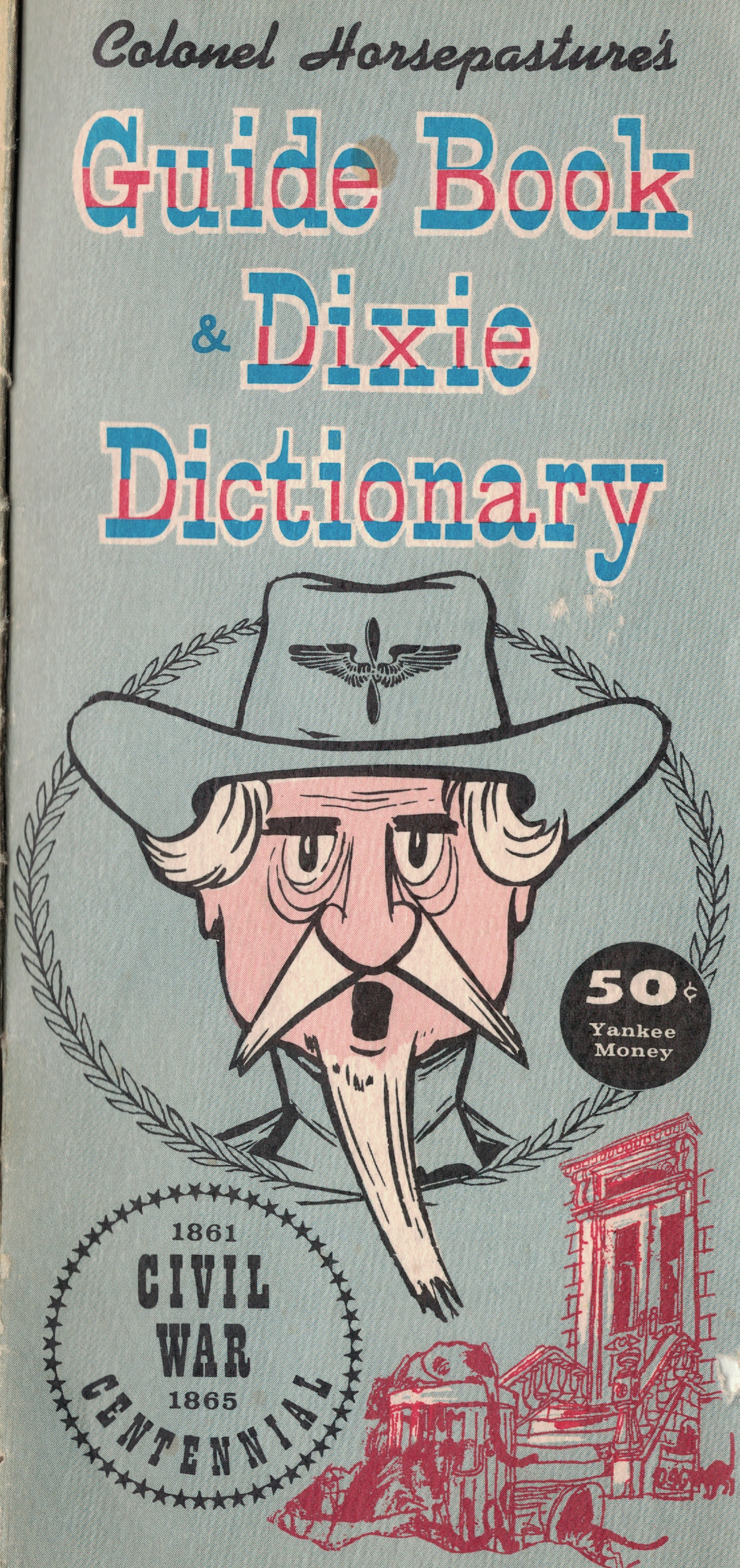

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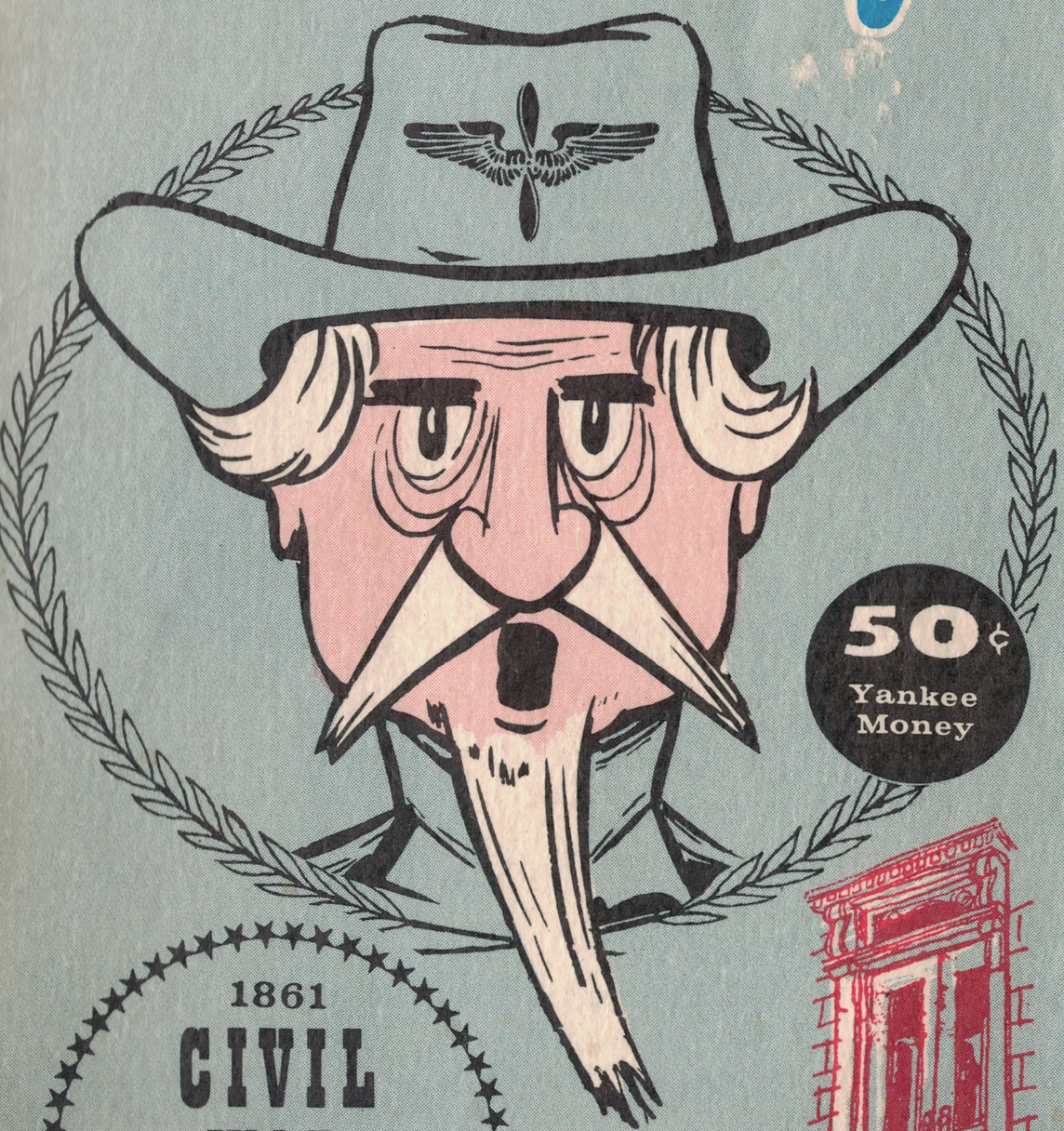

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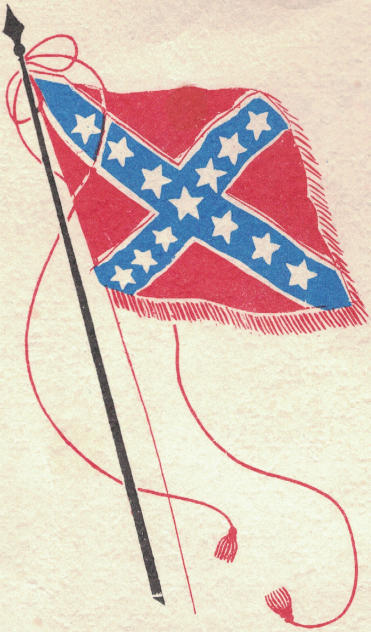

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A Dixie Dictionary and Guide Book

(A REBEL'S REFERENCE BOOK)

Being a collection of useless knowledge for both Yankees and Rebels, for true enlightment of Dixie Doing's and Southern Sayin's.

Thanks is given to the Rebels; living and the ones who look like they're dead, who have made this book possible.

This book is dedicated to you for your good taste, foe-site and down right good judgement in buyin' this little old book!

About The Author

I know of no-one more qualified to write this book than Col. Horsepasture. Educated in all southern schools who would have him, Col. Beau left school early enough and with little enough knowledge to do justice to the history and language of Dixie.

The Col. has covered Dixie like the dew; from Texarkana to Chancelorsville, from Pascagoula to Paducah, from Natchez to Mobile, he has been both the hunter and the hunted. Even today, whenever horsemen gather, the name Horsepasture is always on their lips.

Statesman, sportsman, wildcatter, medicine man, jurist, soldier, drinker, distiller, prisoner, husband, lover, father, captain-of-industry, historian without peer, scholar and professional bum, confident of the wealthy and swindler of the poor, Beauregard is truly a man's man and the kind most women say they are married to.

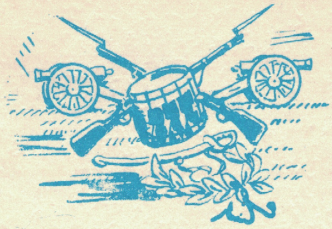
In this small volumn, Col. Horsepasture cuts thru the maze of FACTS and KNOWLEDGE to make the South rise again.

Someone has written, "To be with a man each day is to know him."

I know him, I have seen him each stinkin, lousy, cotton pickin' day since that stinkin' lousy cotton' pickin' judge Fitzhugh Clapsuddle sent him to me.

I would like to give him to YOU.

John B. Claghorn
Ex Warden, U. S.
Federal Penitentary
Atlanta, Georgia



Foe-ward

It has come to my personal attention that the Yankees are crossin' the borders into the Southland like preachers after chicken. Folks here-about ain't seen the like of sech a quanity of Yankees since 1861-'65.

It has also been detected that these self-same Yankees have **not** improved in their knowledge of the speech, history, customs and eatin' habits of the Southland in 100 years.

This has got to come to a halt.

This book was written 'foah cotton pickin' Yankees. Heah you will learn to speak the way all of us was intended to. You will learn what to order in our fine eatin' places. You pea pickers will learn the real truth about **certain** battles of the recent conflict and some cotton pickin' facts that will amaze you.

In fact, you will learn so quick, that if it warn't for you're money, folks would never know you was Yankees a-tall.

So welcome, friends, come early, stay long and keep Dixie GREEN by bringin' all the Yankee money you all can spare. And remember, we may have lost a battle or two of the wah, but we're sure tryin' like the very devil to win THIS HEAH CENTENIAL.

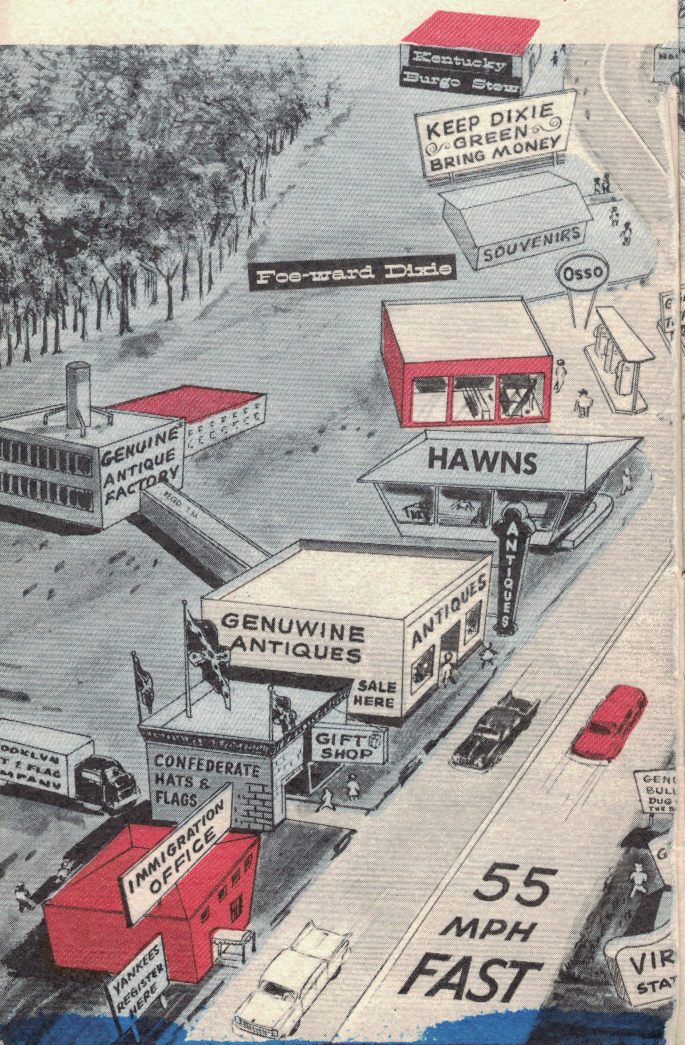
Yore friend and obd. serv.
J. Beauregard Horsepasture
late of the Conf. Air Corps

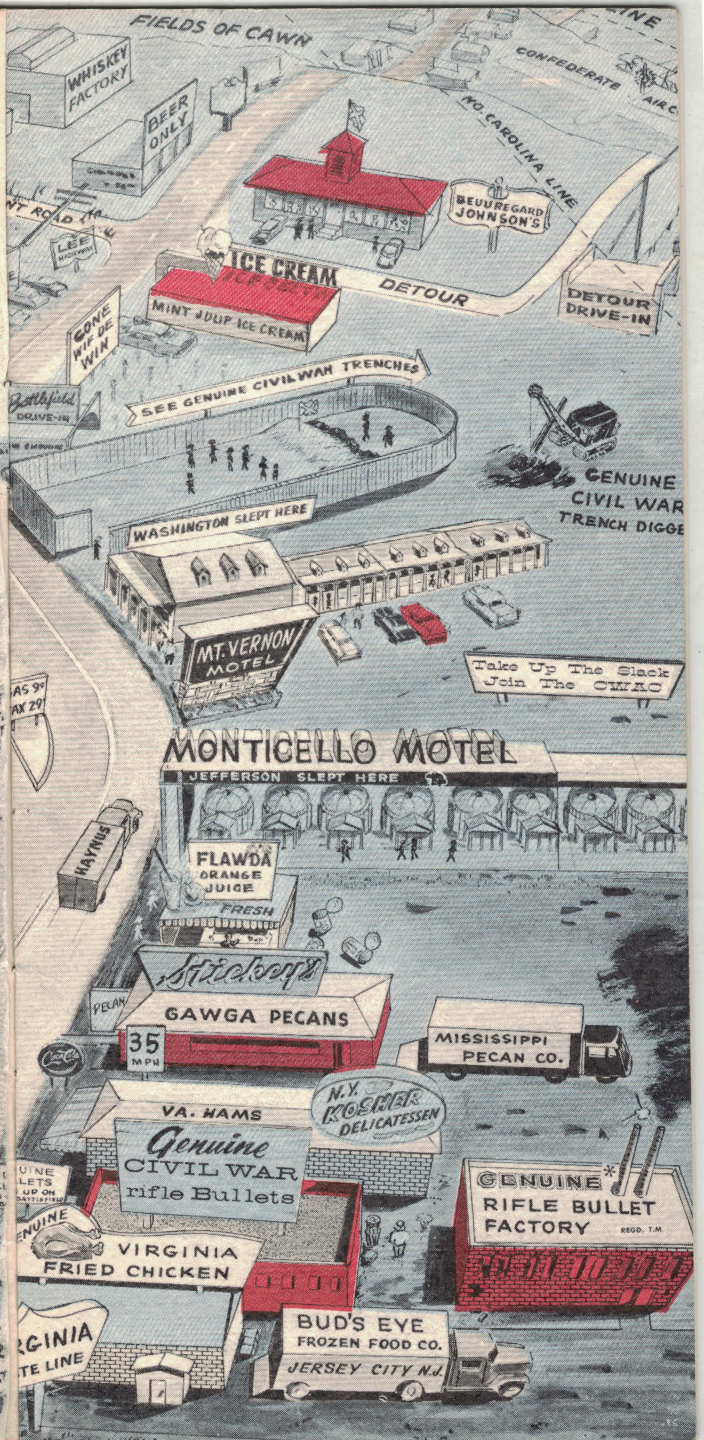
Welcome to the land of legend and lazy days, welcome, suh, to our green fields, scenic beauty and the land of true southern hospitality.

You'll find, suh, that werr not as educated to the ways of shrewd business practices as are our neighbors to the NAWTH.

You'll find our southern hospitality genuine and non-commercial. Above all, with the abidin' faith that a fast dolla isn't evah-thing.

And, by the way, bring your Credit Kee-yards.





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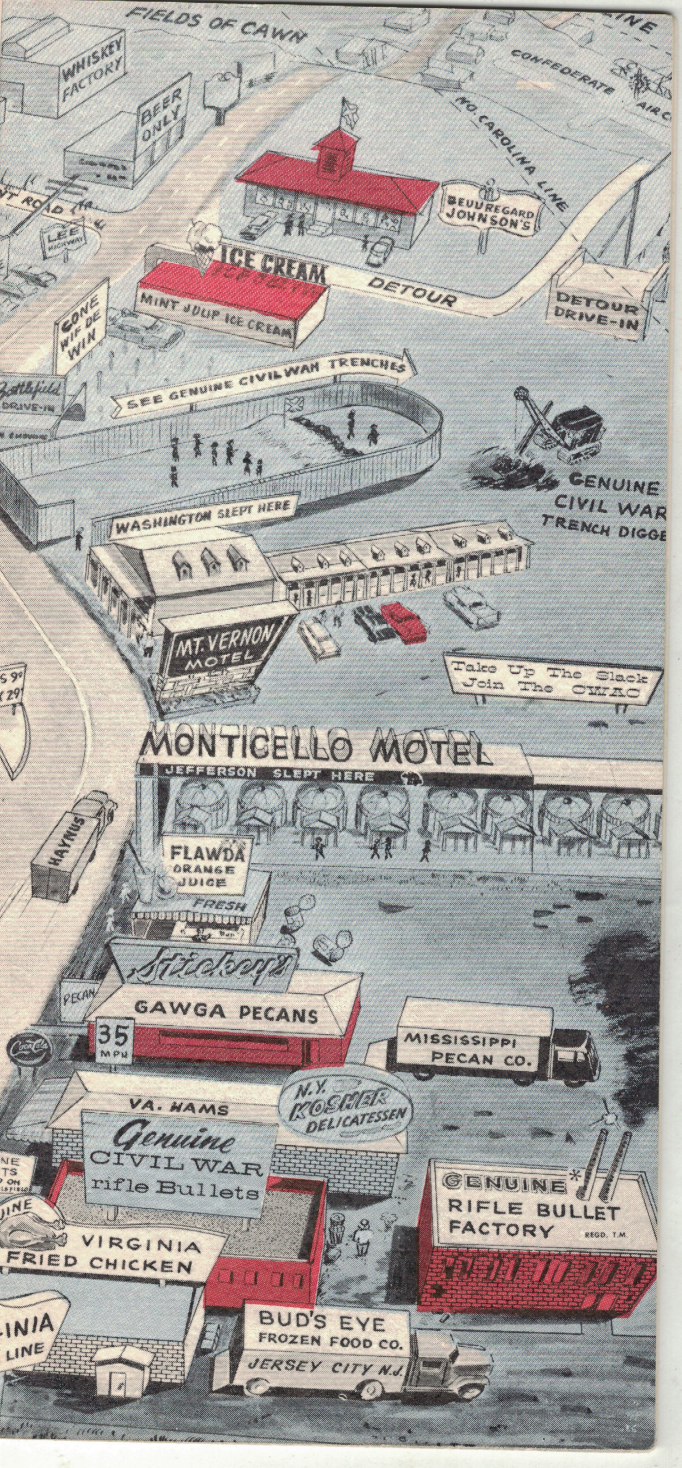
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Famous People Born and Reared in Dixieland

Afta considdable research into the matter, we are disclosing this information for the fussed time.

Afta a whole peck of pains-takin' effort, it was discovered by Col. Horsepasture that the following people were really sons and daughters of DIXIE.

We are givin' their SOUTHERN names, BEFOE they crossed the line to the NAWTH.

Magnolia Monroe—Actress
Lucy Bell Lola Bridgita—Actress
Dinah Show—Singer and Kisser
Scollot O'Hare—Play Actress
Lady Bird Nixon—Wife of Politican
Beauregard Berlin—Song writer
Adam Clayton Faubus—Politican
Cotton Heston—Wagon Driver and Actor
Otho Gawdfrey—T. V. Entertainer
Rob't. E. Rockerfeller—Governor
Stonewall Sinatra—Singer

Famous Inventions of Dixie

Cotton Gin (100 Proof)
This never became popular because it left that **Cotton Pickin', Cotton Spitin'** Taste in youh mouth.

DIXIE DICTIONARY

It has come to my notice that some cotton pickers comin' into the Southland ain't even speakin' English like it was intended to be spoke. In fact, some recently arrived pea pickers is even havin' difficulty in UNDERSTANDIN' it:

I ain't goin' to offer no college education, but the following will give you a little start in the proper use of the real English language.

Maybe befoe long youall'l be able to tell what we're talkin' about.

A

auto (should)—"I auto go to work, but Ahm tared."

ax (question)—"Ah ax you this."

aster (question)—"Ah aster last night."

abode a piece of wood, as "han me a bode to hit this mule."

B

bud what wobbles sweet in the spring time

barn (hatched)—as "I was barn in Kentucky."

braid (lot braid) what you eat when u'nins is out of bisquits.

bun what you do to your hand when you stick it in the fár.

bread (raised) Ah was bread in Caintucky

balks (a square thang) like a "match balks"

C

cad (to tote) as "I cad ma bride over the threshold."

caw whut you ride in (a Fode caw).

chile a youngun.

cheer (whut you sit on.) Pull up a cheer and set down.

cotton pickin' affectionate term "cotton pickin' Yankee".

D

did (not alive) as "He's did."

dam Yankee affectionate term for those barn nawth of South Carolina

F

foe whut comes after three.
fussed whut comes before second.
fur (1) a long ways – a "furpiece" (2) over yonder
far a burnin' pile of sticks
Fode (1) a caw. (2) Tennessee Ernie's last name.
farm to take off the payroll, as "If he don't wake up, FARM."

G

gull a young female human.

H

hep (1) assist, "Hep stamp out iggnorants" (2) whut you holler when you're drowning.
heaven A'm heaven some folks in foah dinnah. (having)

I

ice cool a school for younguns before college.

J

jabber "Did you ever," like "jabber" see sech a sot?

K

key-yard a heavy piece of paper, like a "post key-yard".

L

lot (un-dark) "Jeannie with the lot-brown hair."

M

mow (more) pass me some MOW 'lasses. fussed time say "pass the 'lasses'"

N

Nawth Yankeeland

We natives of the south speak very slowly. So slow, in fact, that befoe a young lady can explain to you she "WON'T", she already HAS!

P

pin whut you keep hawgs in—a hawg pin.
pen place with bars where they send you for makin' corn squeezin' without a label on the bottle.
poke (a bag) "don't buy a pig in a poke."
Pea-pickers folks from Dixie

R

rot (or all-rot) (O. K.) (shore) sech as "it's all-rot with me."
rat cheer (not there) (Here) like "lay it Rat Cheer".

S

stow (a place that sells stuff) such as "while I'm gone, mind the stow, but don't play with the cash register.
show (1) Yeah man, (2) Yes, "show ah'l go"
shore Same as show.
Sprang when the buds wobble sweet

T

thud whut comes after 2nd, as "this **only** my **thud** mint julep"
taw (tar) like "tawheel".
tin-sin-stow (5 & 10) "Les go in the tin-sin-stow"

V

varmit a pesky 2 or 4 legged pest-thang

XYZ

yawl (1) not me, you, as "yawl" come to see me."

If you can keep your head when all about you is chaos and confusion — you just sure as H--- don't understand the situation ATALL, SON.

Col. J. B. H.

The Unite
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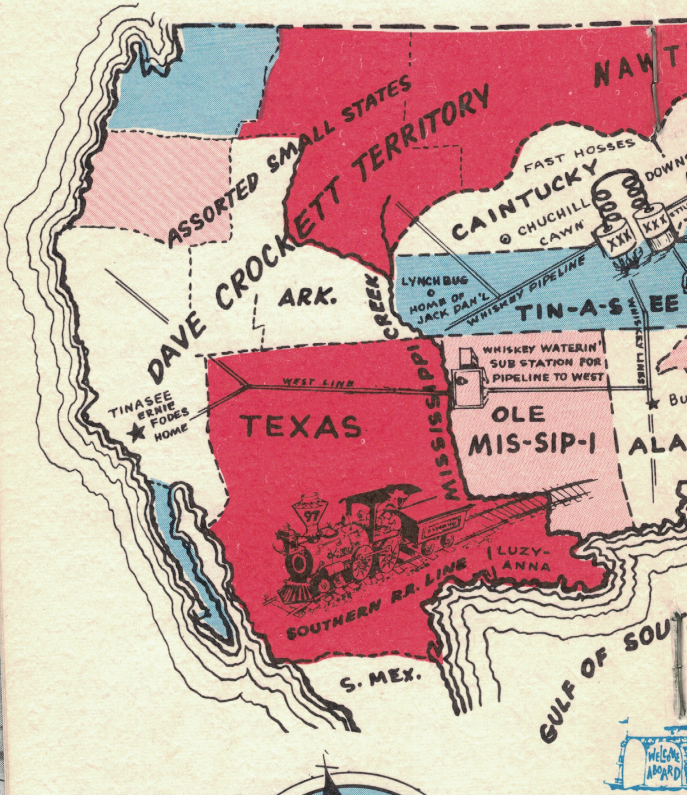

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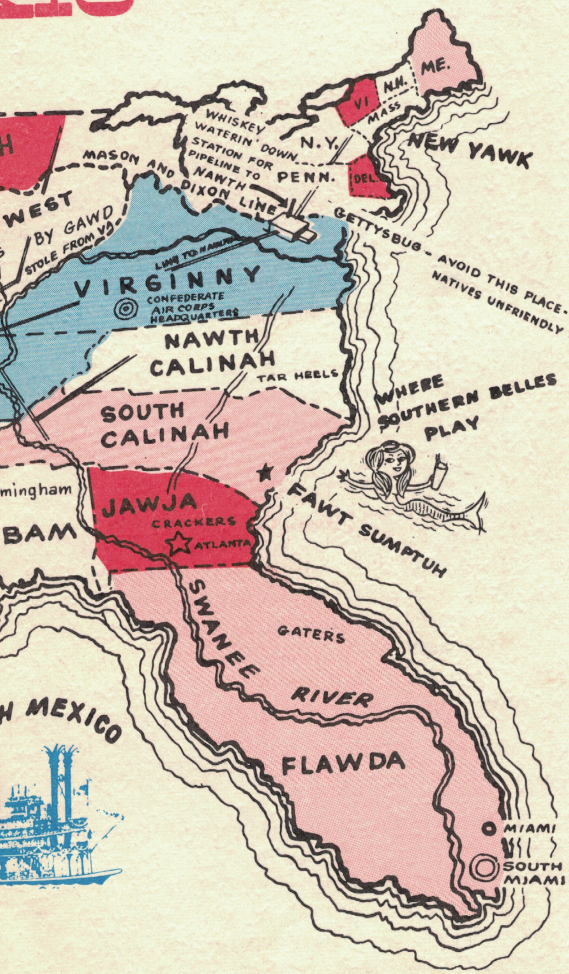
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PENN.
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MASON AND DIXON LINE
WEST
BY GAWD
STOLE FROM VA.
GETTYSBUG - AVOID THIS PLACE - NATIVES UNFRIENDLY
VIRGINNY
CONFEDERATE AIR CORPS HEADQUARTERS
NAWTH CALINAH
TAR HEELS
WHERE SOUTHERN BELLES PLAY
SOUTH CALINAH
JAWJA
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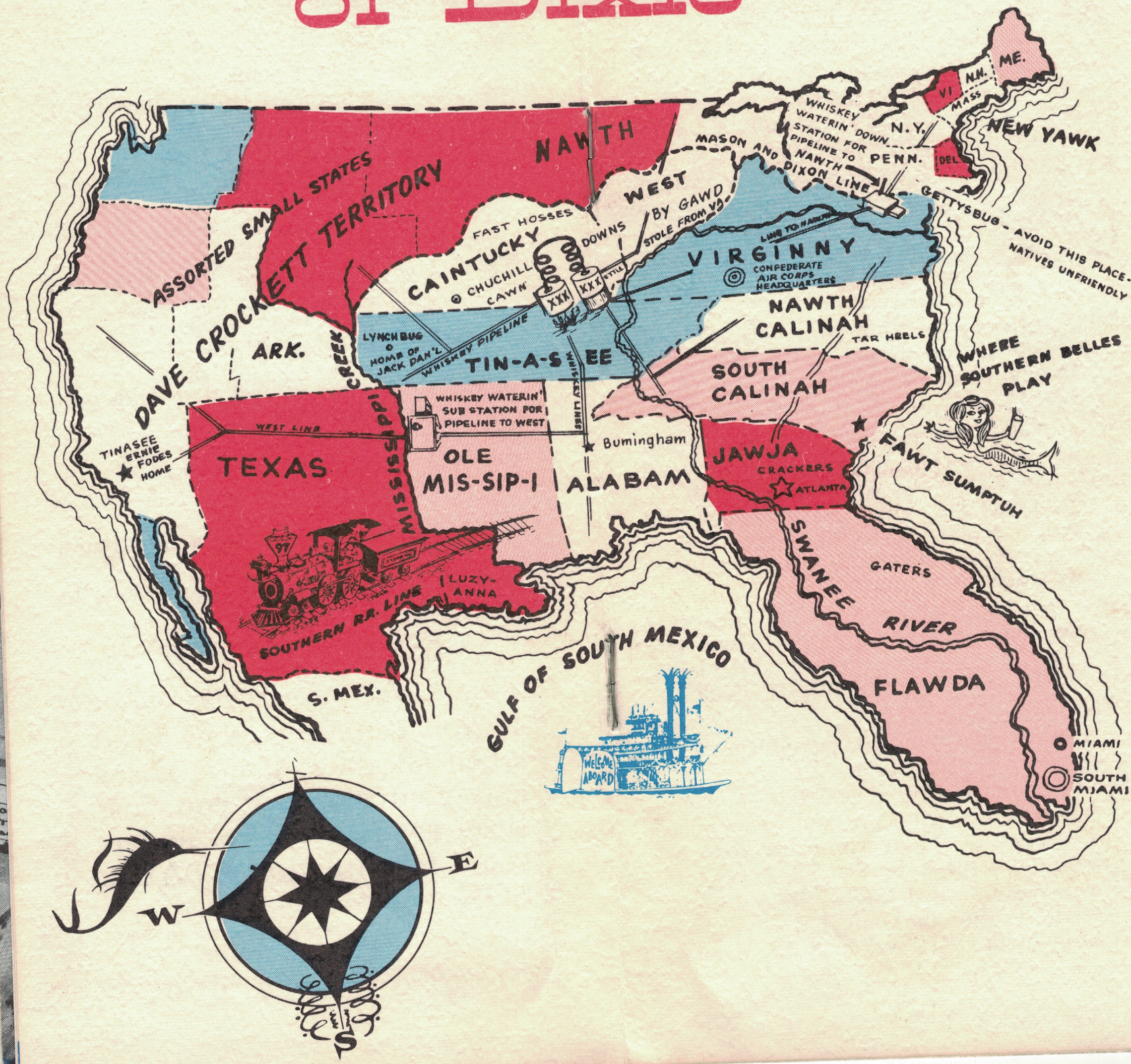
The United States of Dixie



The Southern States Of Dixie

ALA.—Al-ah-bama: Lots of cotton pickin' Rebels here. Bum-in-ham—main town.

ARK.—Ark-ken-saw: Spring water rite hot, so don't drink no watter unless you blow it thourghly.

FLA.—Flaw-da: Yankees has infiltrated right smart here. Slow Hosses. Fast Women.

GA.—Jaw-ja: Famous for Ga. peaches, both the kind you can carry home and the ones you cain't. If youh name is SHERMAN don't tarry long here.

KY—Kain-tuck-ey: Famous whiskey makin', (legal and home made, Kentucky bur-goo stew, Fast Hosses & Slow Women.

LA.—Luzy-ana: Nawluns (1 sylable) is the largest village. Has a rot smart celebration heah each year.

MISS.—Miss-sip-ee: Jefferson Davis' final abode. If you were bawn nawth of the Dixon line, STAY ON THE MAIN ROADS AT NITE.

N. C.—Nawth Care-li-na: Home of the taw heels. Rot smart whiskey makin!

S. C.—Sow Care-li-na: A few volleys still bein' fired and some minnie balls still flyin' around the vicinity of Fought Sumptah. Natives still a little skittish; approach with caution.

TEX.—Tex-iss: The natives here have said everything that could be said about this place, if you ain't heard it YOU JUST PLAIN AIN'T BEEN LISTENING!

TENN.—Tin-uh-see: Birthplace of Dave Crockett and formah abode of Tin-uh-see Ernie Fode and Elvis.

VA.—Vir-gin-yuh: Fussed and last capital of Confederacy. Abode of Col. Beureguard Horsepasture. Many skirmishes of recent wah took place here.

W. Va.—Wes-by-gawd: Stolen from Virginia territory after the wah. Large producer of moutain DEW and good rifle shooters.

Battles of the Wah

My exclusive disclosures abou't real low down and little known FACTS, about certain battles of the recent unpleasantness.

These facts has been thoroughly been investigated, adjudicated, and verified by the C.I.A. (Confederate Intelligence Agency).

Now, after 100 years, we bring you the Genuwine blow by blow account:

BATTLE OF WILDERNESS: DRAW

Heah we was most evenly matched in numbers only 5 yankees to 1 Rebel.

GEN'L SHUMMAN'S RETREAT THRU GAWGA:

The Gen'l got such a cold reception here he had to set fire to things to keep hisself warm. This is a thang that we are not proud of, as we was very unhospitable.

VICKSBUG

WE WUZ ROBBED, SUH!

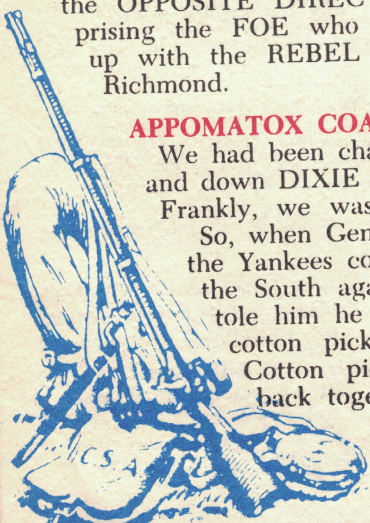
GETTYSBUG - FINAL RESULTS NOT IN

At the height of this heah battle, ouh Gen'ls. after due delibberation, decided to finish an unfinished battle near Richmond, Va. and with a GREAT FLOURISH, commanded the entire army to ADVANCE in the OPPOSITE DIRECTION, thus surprising the FOE who could not keep up with the REBEL ADVANCES to Richmond.

APPOMATOX COAT HOUSE

We had been chasing Yankees up and down DIXIE for several years. Frankly, we was TIRED.

So, when Gen'l Grant asked if the Yankees could join up with the South again, GEN'L LEE tole him he could. Thus, the cotton pickin' Yankees and Cotton pickin' Rebels got back together.



Southern Guide to Foods

Hoppin' John: Black eyed peas and rice

Hush Puppies: A round cahn-pone with onions.

Grits: Georgia ice-cream. Plural. There is no such as 1 grit, so say—"Kindly pass them grits."

Cawn-Pone: Tooth breakin' cawn braid.

Snaps: Yankee Green beans.

Fat-back: Bay window of a hawg.

Spoon braid: Cawn bread for lazy eaters.

Chittlins: Better not tell you.

Sow belly: eatin' low on the hawg.

Mountain oysters: See chittlin definition.

Okra: A rot slick vegatable

Cawn likker: Home made Scotch.

Tunnup greens: A green salad served with salt poke.

Salt poke: Part of the hawg which you don't eat rot away which you salts away.

Poke: Pig or hawg meat like "Poke chops"

Gumbo: A slick soup for quick eatin'

Cat Fish Stew: A stew made of ½ fish and ½ cat.

Burgoo Stew: ½ Bear and ½ Goo

Pot Likker: Juice from turnip or collard greens. The only non-alcoholic likker in Dixie.

Possum Stew: A stew made of 'possum, okra and optimism.

Coffee Lace or Half & Half: A coffee and whiskey drink. Made with 1 tablespoon coffee and 1 cup bourbon*

***Beware! A sudden jolt of this has been known to stop a victim's watch, snap both of his suspenders and crack his glass eye right across . . . all in the same motion.**

COBB

TYPICAL DIXIE MENU
Full Course Dinner $1.00

SERVED IN MOST SOUTHERN RESTAURANTS

SOUP.

Green Sea Turtle. New Orleans Gumbo.

FISH.

Mackinaw Trout, boiled, Anchovy Sauce.

OYSTERS.

Raw Oysters. Escaloped Oysters. Oysters in Champagne.
Broiled Oysters. Oysters with Fine Herbs. Stewed Oysters.

Hot Relieves.

Turkey, Oyster Sauce. Back Bones and Turnips.
Leg of Young Lamb au Petit Pois. Venison Chops with Prunes.

Hot Entrees.

Les Filets de Boeuf, Braisee, aux Champignons.
Salmi of Prairie Grouse, with Spanish Olives.
Legs of Young Rabbits, Saute, a la Chasseur.
Hard Shell Crabs, Deviled, Maxwell House Style.
Charlotte of Apples, a la Parisienne. Sweet Breads, a l'Espagnole.
Lamb Tongues, with Puree of Green Peas.

ROASTS.

ADAM COE'S XMAS BEEF, WITH POTATO CROQUETTES.
Suckling Pig, a l'Anglaise. Loin of Veal, Madeira Sauce.
HART & HENSLEY'S (NEW) C. C. C. HAMS, CHAMPAGNE SAUCE.
Young Capon, Giblet Sauce. Domestic Ducks, with Jelly.
Saddle of Kentucky South Down Mutton, with Red Currant Jelly.
Green Goose. Stuffed Young Turkeys.

GAME.

Leg of Cumberland Mountain Black Bear, Sauce Poivrade.
Tennessee Opossum, Baked with Sweet Potatoes, Old Virginia Style.
Kentucky 'Coon, Devil's Sauce. Roasted Quail, au Natural.
Saddle of Minnesota Venison, with Red Currant Jelly.
Canvas-back and Red-head Ducks. Blue-wing and Wood Ducks.
Roasted Wild Turkeys, with Cranberry Sauce. Wild Goose.
Young Prairie Chickens, Broiled, Steward's Sauce.
Broiled Pheasants, a la Maitre d'Hotel. Roasted Mallard Ducks.
Boned Wild Boar's Head, a la Royale. Lobster Salad, a la Russe.
Boned Turkeys, Ornamented a la Maxwell House.
Galantine de Dinde, en Belle Vue.
Buffalo Tongues, Decorated Bridge Fashion.
Mayonaise de Volaille, au Celery. Ham, Decorated with Aspic Jelly
Aspick of Oysters, a la Francaise. Pate de Fois Gras, a la Strasbourg
Hart & Hensley's Spiced Round of Beef, en Sockle, Ornamented.

Pastry.

Mince Pie. New England Pumpkin Pie. Peach Tartlets.

Puddings.

English Plum Pudding, Sherry Wine Sauce. Indian Pudding, Cold Sauce

Small Pastry.

Lady Cake. Wafer Jumbles. Jelly Drops. Yellow Cocoanut Drops.
Rosalind Cakes. Sliced Fruit Cake. Pound Cake.

Jellies and Creams.

Charlotte Russe. Russian Jelly. Maraschino Jelly.
English Cream. Apple Brandy Jelly.
ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA. FRENCH COFFEE.

No Tippin' Please

From the Maxwell House, Nashville

Kentucky Burgoo Stew

This recipe makes 1200 gallons
Served on Derby Day

600 pounds lean soup meat (no fat, no bones)
200 pounds fat hens
1 ton potatoes, peeled
200 pounds onions
5 bushels of cabbage, chopped
60 ten-pound cans of tomatoes
24 ten-pound cans puree of tomatoes
24 ten-pound cans of carrots
18 ten-pound cans of corn
Red pepper and salt to taste
Season with Worcestershire, Tabasco, or A#1 Sauce.

Mix the ingredients, a little at a time, and cook outdoors in huge iron kettles over wood fires from 15 to 20 hours. Use squirrels in season . . . one dozen squirrels to each 100 gallons.

"Burgoo" is literally a soup composed of many vegetables and meats delectably fused together in an enormous caldron, over which, at the exact moment, a rabbit's foot at the end of a yarn string is properly waved by a colored preacher, whose salary has been paid to date. These are the good omens by which the burgoo is fortified."

"Carey's Dictionary of
Double Derivations"

Famous race-hoss "Burgoo-King" named after this famous recipe.

SOUTHERN BREAKFAST

(served in some southern plantations)

1 2 lb. beef steak
1 Qt. Bourbon
1 Houn Dawg

(*Give the Beef Steak to the dawg.*)

LEGAL HOLIDAYS

In addition to the conventional holidays, the following are FAITHFULLY OBSERVED.

Cat Fish Season Openin' Day

Victory at Gettysbug Day

Mardi Gras Day - Lee's Birthday

Jefferson Davis Birthday

Gen'l Shummon's Burial Day

Huey P. Long Day - Sadie Hawkins Day

Kentucky Derby Day

Date Whisky was Invented

Day Union was Re-United with Confedracy (End of Wah Day)

USEFUL MEASUREMENTS

Short pint = a pint you can put in your pocket

Quote = 2 pints

Fifth = most popular measure

Gallon = A fruit jars full

Gal. = A female human, when full holds about a barrel.

Do Someone GOOD Today
J. B. H.

CONFIDENTIAL

UN-NECESSARY TO WRITE fill in with X

APPLICATION FORM

CONFEDERATE AIR CORPS RE-ACTIVATED

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Location of your plantation _____
do you fly blind? _____ Fly sober? _____

RANK DESIRED

- ☐ 2nd Lt. & Priv. PLENTY OPENINGS
- ☐ Gen'l (All out of this rank at present time)
- ☐ Cap'n (If unemployed you will get automatic cap'n. commission)
- ☐ Commodore (send $25.00 for this rank)

Vital Statistics

☐ Race How Often? ☐
Sex ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐

Youh weight _____ How high _____

Have you ever been grounded? _____
Were you engaged at the time? _____

Do you possess any photo's of Military installations of the NAWTH?
☐ If so hold for furthur orders

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Nationality & Race

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Nickname ☐ honey ☐ baby
☐ baby doll ☐ lady bud
☐ married? ☐ happily? ☐

_____husband's height & weight_____
Does he have quick temper? _____

Does husband travel?_____ a Lot?_____
If so enter phone No. here_____

Wheah's you all's plantation?_____
Do you all look good in gray?_____

Have you done any spyin'?_____
Has youh husband done any spyin' on you?_____
If answer is yes, Throw this form away now

Color of your eyes_____
Color of your hair_____
Color of your hair dye_____

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Do you like olda men?_____
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Measurements

Hips_____ Waist_____ Bust_____
Head_____ Neck?_____ How often?_____
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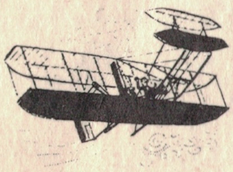

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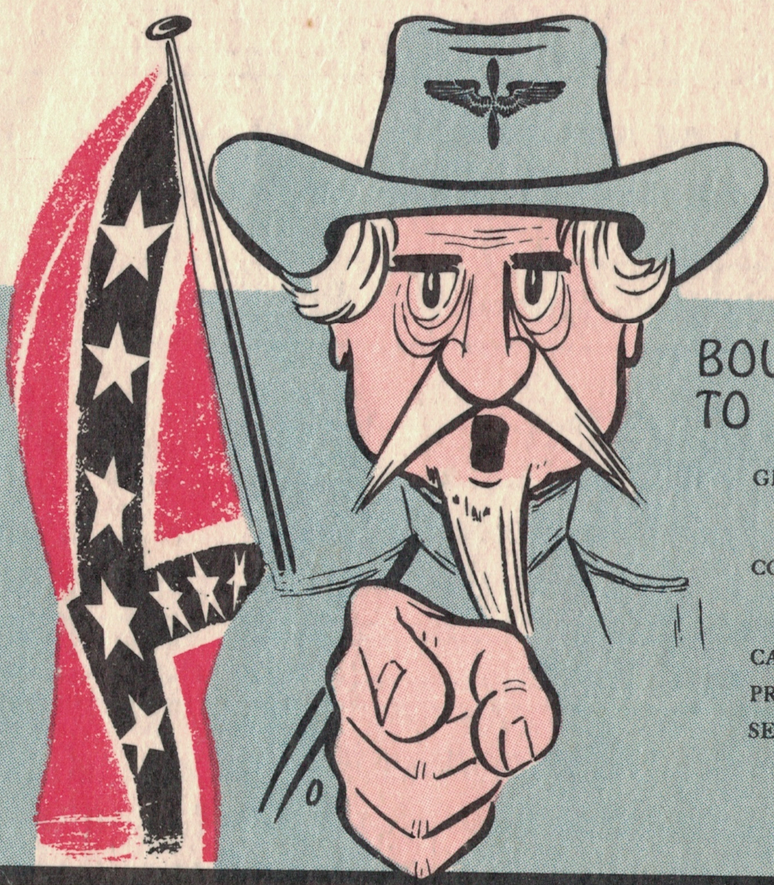

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